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BIRTHS

On the 5th September, the wife of FREDERICK BREWSTER, solicitor in Middleborough, of a stillborn son.

On the 11th September, at Cheltenham, the wife of Major SEAN PITT, of the Royal Artillery, of a girl.

MARRIAGES

On the 11th August, at St Mark of Torquay church, as per exceptional permission, COUNT of CASA of AGREDA to Mrs GORGE L. LORILLARD of New York.

DEATHS

On the 8th September, at Menton (France), EDWARD LOUIS-HACK, resident of Brighton and Paris, civil engineer, in his 58th year.

IN MEMORIAM

On the 12th September 1887, after an acute rheumatoid arthritis crisis, death snatched ALEXANDER HENRY, third son of JOHN ROBERTS, away from his loved ones, at Brisbane (Australia), in his 23rd year.

MISCELLANEOUS

CORONER'S JURY – The monthly meeting of the jury will be held next Thursday, the 20th September, at the Coroner's office, 91 Gildspur Street. Anyone involved with this jury must come forward.

LOOKING FOR any document about the Elizabethan clergy. Equally interested in chocolate boxes and fancy trunks. Contact: THE TIMES, EC, Box 20.

PERSONAL & CO.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ENTERTAINMENT

The *Ideas of the Inspector*, a Joseph Fry comedy, received a lukewarm acclaim from the public. The master of plots had accustomed us to less predictable twists and less grotesque characters. We warmly wish the author of *The Life in Black* to have more inspiration for his upcoming works.

A NEW MURDER IN THE EAST END

The discovery, last Saturday, of the body of a murdered woman, in the same way as Mary Ann Nichols in Buck's Row the last Friday of August, has once more plunged into total anxiety in the Whitechapel district. Indeed, numerous similarities have been found between both cases, given that the victim had her head almost severed from her body and was entirely disembowelled. This latest and fourth unexplained crime in this district surpasses all the others by its savagery.

Several persons remanded in custody in the police stations of the district, before being released after the usual verifications were conducted. The police have no clues about the murderer and regret that they have no solid starting point for their investigation.

AN OLD MAN FOUND DEAD KILLED BY A GUNSHOT

Yesterday Dr Jackson, physician, found the body of the 66-year old Steven Piggot, who was shot to death, a bullet lodged in his brain. The only other person present at that moment was Kingsbury Mulock, a long-term employee of the deceased.

The hypothesis of suicide was considered, because Mr Piggot, married for more than forty years, was very affected by his wife's death which occurred on the previous week. However, as the entrance wound was in the neck and as no weapon was found on the premises, Scotland Yard ruled out the suicide hypothesis and opened a crime investigation. Police have no suspects.

DISTINCTION

JAMES REGINALD SAUNDERS has just been made Knight of the Order of Military Merit which is granted to officers who distinguish themselves on the battlefield, on Thursday. Sir James, son of the late General T. Griffith Saunders, had a brilliant career in the Berkshire 66th Regiment. He accessed to the rank of Colonel before leaving the uniform to serve the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as a civilian.

At the beginning of the year, Sir James took the British Commission to St Petersburg where an important anglo-russian treaty was negotiated about the borders demarcation.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE DUCHESS' JEWELS

Thanks to outside information, Scotland Yard found the trail of the jewels of Duchess of Oldenburg which were stolen in Germany last July: Thomas O'Neill was identified main suspect. His brother Barry, wounded to both legs in August, was interrogated by the police but no charges were filed as no evidence of complicity was found. Barry has joined his troupe, the Wild Fantasy of Roy Slade, bound for the continent. He refuses to comment with the press, and his bodyguard, the pygmy Mabudo, is responsible for enforcing his will.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The second session of the 42nd general assembly of the Mechanical Engineers Association unfolded last Thursday. The only report presented during this session was that of Mr R. Lapage on the coupled cylinder locomotives. This report focused on the advantages of the double expansion engine, where steam is expanded in more than one high-pressure cylinder, resulting in significant economy in fuel. The reading of this report was followed by a discussion at the end of which the meeting was adjourned.

A NEW PLANET

Dr Palisa, from Vienna, discovered a new small planet (n° 280) last Friday at 1:30 a.m. Its position was then: right ascent 2 h, 2 min and 46 s (decreasing by 1 min 8 s); north polar distance 76°, 25 min, 31 s (increasing by 1 min per day). This planet is the twelfth magnitude.

Dr Palisa will discuss of his discovery and the future of astronomy next month at the Oxford university.

OBITUARY

Sir Alfred Sipton, the renowned tea magnate, died yesterday evening at his house at Belgrave Place. Although he had been, lately, critically ill, Sir Alfred's death is felt as shocking, as obviously it was not due to natural causes. The deceased leaves behind: a spouse, Cecilia, born Harbuck; a brother, Lester Sipton, of Aysgarth; and a sister, Mrs Agnes Thomson, of London.

The story of this man's extraordinary rise from modest origin is well known, just as everyone knows how much he is praised by all the poor he helped through his charities, and more specifically through the Salvation Army.

As a child, Sipton was – he used to say – at least "rich of having parents at home who always provided him with guidance for the best". However, perhaps even more importantly, it is as a teenager that he learnt that generally those who are bright and strong are the ones who win the "race". His father, initially an Irish sharecropper, came to settle in Glasgow where he worked in a warehouse then in a paper mill, while his son was still a child.

At the age of nine, Sipton started working in a paper shop. He earned 25 pence a week. Then, he held down various jobs before leaving for the Americas at the age of fifteen. There, he learnt other crafts before returning to Glasgow, at the age of twenty-one. It is then and there, that with one hundred pounds he established his first grocery and it is then and there that his empire was born.

He was a hardworking man, and he often worked from 8:30 a.m. til 11:00 p.m. From this grocery, Sipton created a store chain throughout Scotland and England, stores supplied by his own slaughterhouse, his own tea plantations, his own canning factories, and his own coffee roasting factory.

Sir Alfred, who was made Knight in 1878, was a great friend of the poor, more particularly in London where, thanks to his generosity, soup kitchens and refuges for the necessitous were created in the areas for the most underprivileged. He also generously donated to several hospitals.

It is tomorrow that the body of Sir Alfred Sipton will be taken to his last home at the Kensal Green cemetary.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

The police have arrested a man suspected of shoplifting and pickpocketing in the Whitechapel district. He allegedly has stolen victuals from several shops and tried to rob several customers. The so called Byron Andersen was incarcerated at the Millbank prison while awaiting for his trial.

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PERSONAL

Exchange the FROG FOR THE bird. – A.A.

THE SHIVERING AND SUFFERING POORS warmly thank those who kindly provided them with food, coal, and clothes through the intermediary of Vicar Clerkenwell of St Paul.

Mr MORLEY FARQUHAR, due to daily errors, asks you to kindly note that his only and sole address is Marlborough Gallery, 46 Tavistock Square.

MISCELLANEOUS

The COBBIT MANUFACTURE OF CRICKET BATS informs its clientele that from now on all bats will be NUMBERED so as to guarantee their traceability.

FLORIDA – SIR (currently in London) shortly to join the English settlement of Florida (lakes region) will be happy to meet a COMPANION. Write to Harry, Halliday Hotel.

Looking for a highly qualified JAPANESE MAN for tattooing a snake on a man. Contact Mr Acree, 47 Clerkenwell, EC.

ENTERTAINMENT

NEW PROGRAMS for 1889. The BLOOMSBURY SPIRITUALISM PROPAGANDISTS present, in plain view, new extraordinary manifestations. Every day at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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HORSES AND CARS

TODAY – Tram horses – TODAY (Monday) April 15th, at the Elephant and Castle Horse Depot, by order of a public company, Samuel BRIGGS WILL AUCTION TEN TRAM HORSES which just ceased their hard labour. Viewing til sale.

THE GOFF HORSE CLIPPERS are the best in the world. Large discounts again this season. Unbeatable prices. The Special Clipper, with mouth piece, complete set 3s 9d. The Excelsior, 4s 6d. The Magical Clipper has a triple blade making a general pressure on the entire area, 8s 6d. – S. Goff, 28 King Street, Covent Garden.

For reasons of hasty return to the continent, aristocrat desires to sell a complete stable at sacrificed price. Apply to BOX N° Y-338, *The Times*, EC.

FOREIGN AND SETTLEMENTS INTELLIGENCE

(from our correspondents)

THE TSAR AVOIDS ACCIDENT

St Petersburg, April 13th

It seems that the Tsar was not aboard his personal train, which was largely destroyed in an accident, while it was traveling yesterday on a line whose construction defects are notorious. I learned that the rails, made of steel, were probably affected by recent and sudden temperature changes. A commission was dispatched from St Petersburg to determine the causes of this catastrophe which could have had disastrous consequences for that country.

The bodies of the accident victims were transported to St Petersburg this day and their arrival at the railway station was one of the saddest scenes ever.

FRENCH REPORTERS EVICTED FROM BERLIN

Berlin, April 13th

The Prussian police evicted yesterday two French reporters, Messrs Data-Pleh and d'Oriot, shortly after their book "The Berlin Letters" was published. The official reason is that they became personae non gratae.

The reporters left it to the French embassy, but in the absence of Mr Herbette, the Ambassador, since March, the chargé d'affaires refused to officially intervene, this act being the doing of foreign police. However, he promised to use his best efforts to get them the favour of an extension.

REICHSTAG

Berlin, April 12th

The Reichstag passed this day at second reading the marine budget, as it was presented by the Budget Commission, and has granted the requested credits for the construction of new war vessels.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

Madrid, April 12th

This day, the Duke of Cambridge paid a visit to Queen Regent.

Gibraltar, April 13th

The Duke of Cambridge embarked on the *Curley*, gunboat of Her Majesty, in Malaga. He is expected next Wednesday morning to start his inspection of the military facilities here and in Malta.

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SHANGHAI, on April 10th. The *MELBOURNE* owned by the Marine Goods Transport company, has arrived from Marseille and will remain drydock for a week.

LITERARY CHRONICLE OF THE *TIMES*

NEW BOOKS AND REPRINTS

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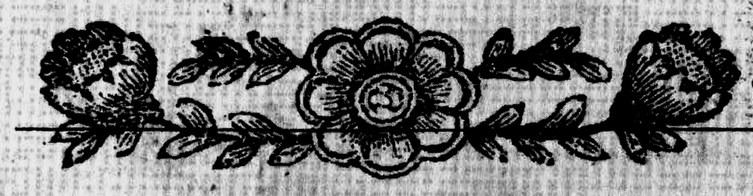

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BIRTHS

On the 2nd June, at Ohre Lodge, Brixton, the wife of PERCY of BATHE, University graduate, of a son.

On the 5th June, at 20 Sussex Villas, Kensington, the wife of G. Christie, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

On the 13th May, at St Thomas Cathedral, Bombay, Mr HENRY GEORGE BROWN, Chief in the Guides Corps, to EMILY MARGARET, youngest daughter of Mr RICHARD PRESTON BRUNTON.

On the 29th May, at St Paul Cathedral of London, Major DONALD STILLWATER, of the Salvation Army, recently appointed Director of Sipton Teas Company to CECILIA SIPTON, widow of the late Sir Alfred Sipton.

DEATHS

On the 29th May, at Moornstop, JESSIE ELIZABETH, beloved daughter of WILLIAM GEORGE and FANNY WOOD, in her twentieth year.

On the 3rd inst., at Croydon, JONATHAN CHAPMAN, Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, formerly a resident of Brighton.

PERSONAL

Lost, between Leadenhall Street and Mansion Flouse, or in Regent Street, PIECE OF WHITE SATIN hand-painted depicting foliage and butterflies. REWARD for bringing it back to Mark W. King, 921 Fenchurch. Evenings.

Mr G.B. FARNUM is happy to announce the DEBUTE of his daughter DEBORAH IN THE SOCIETY. The festivities will unfold in his home, 100 Eaton Place. Further, Mr Farnum's extraordinary jewel collection will be exhibited. Invite only.

ONE POUND REWARD – LOST in South Kensington, LITTLE WHITE DOG WITH CURLY HAIR, resembling a Maltese. Apply to P. Heatherington, 90 Brewer Street, NW.

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ENTERTAINMENT

EXHIBIT at MADAME TUSSAUDS'. New! A PORTRAIT of FRED ARCHER, the famous jockey who wore the illustrious flag of Lord Falmouth during one of his best races ever.

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AFGHANISTAN MEDICINAL PLANTS

On Thursday evening, Dr Aitchinson, Companion of the Indies Empire, member of the Royal Society of London, member of the Afghani Wildlife Commission, in the capacity of naturalist, delivered a lecture entitled *Afghan Plants and their medicinal properties* before the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. Dr Aitchinson, who left Quetta on the 22nd September 1884 with the commission directed by Colonel Ridgeway, now Sir West, went to Helmand after crossing North Baluchistan. From there, he crossed Afghanistan to go to Khuzestan where he arrived on the 18th November. In course of 1885, he travelled most of North Afghanistan and Persia. He finally left the Commission sometime during August 1885. He had to bring back plants, especially those with medicinal properties found on the market. His intent was to collect these substances from fresh plants. He also brought back some 800 species of dried plants, 10 000 specimens or so, as well as an important collection of animals. In Afghanistan, the Umbelliferae form the main type of vegetation. These plants grow on large stones and in the conglomerate plains which are located between the hills and the river beds. The Persian ferulae, which produces a foul-smelling resin often used as an antispasmodic, is harvested from the plains in June by men carrying watermelons to replace water. After presenting at great length the Persian ferulae, Dr Aitchinson spoke about various sorts of exudates and a very beautiful species of rhubarb which, when fully developed, is used as a purgative by natives.

REPEATING RIFLE
To the Editor-in-Chief of The *Times*

Would you be so kind to let me make a few remarks about your article on repeating rifles? The mobile breech was virtually adopted throughout the world and the English mobile breech is considered to be the best for two reasons: 1) Its stability is excellent when subjected to very strong stresses with all kinds of powders, powders with or without smoke, some of which cause very high pressures. We know that the inventors who elaborate powders had them tested with repeating rifles, and it was noted that the English mobile breeches had an absolutely exceptional resistance. 2) A foreign power has recently made a few tests with various repeating rifles, and only the English-made rifle gave satisfaction.

The working conditions of the rifle are now perfectly set and the black powder constitutes an excellent explosive.

As soldiers throughout the world very know well, we must, more than any other nation, take into consideration the climatic conditions prevailing in the Empire, because the sun never sets on our flag. England must provide its soldiers with smoke-free powder because it can be transported without altering its properties from the warm and humid West Indies to the harsh weathered Canada and to a furnace-like shop of Multan.

Undoubtedly, such imperatives of use, which the public did not understand, caused delays. However, these issues are currently being resolved.

Yours faithfully, Edward Palliser
Marine and Army Club, on the 5th June.

To the Editor-in-Chief of The *Times*

Sir,
Coming back the other day from Portsmouth in company of a few soldiers returning from the Indies, I asked a very smart young man if he had tried the new repeating rifle. "Yes, sir," he answered. "Well, what do you think of it?" "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but why should you ask?" "Because I have sons in the Army, and the Marine as well. So, I'm interested in this topic." "Well," he replied, "may God have mercy on us should we depend on such a weapon in a rough combat. We'd all end up fast in a hole." Such was his answer.

Yours truly, Chas. Wilson
Harrow-on-the-Hill, the 7th June.

Sir,
As I was publicly speaking about the slackening of morals, I was thrown in jail. What are our priorities?

Anonymity requested – Cheapside

MUTILATED DOGS
To the Editor-in-Chief of The *Times*

An exhibit of terriers opened three days ago at the Aquarium. May I ask the favour of a few lines to express a protest which, beyond any doubt, will awake sympathy of most of your readers? I visited this day the exhibit and, to my greatest dismay, I noticed that most if not all of the poor animals were mutilated one way or another. Nowadays, as it was a century ago, trend still requires shortening dogs or cutting their ears off. Some of them are even deprived of both their tails and ears.

We have here an odd illustration of the pernicious influence of fashion. Commendable people, generally very fond of dogs and whose sensitivity pushes them to act, using stupid arguments, against scientific vivisection, do not hesitate to call on some barbarian Englishman to mutilate the bodies of their nice little pets.

If you publish this letter, sir, maybe will it encourage the organisers of this type of events to review their rules and regulations and to refuse mutilated dogs at contests.

Yours faithfully,
IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY
Reformed Club, on the 8th June 1889

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SPORTS AND HUNTING

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MISCELLANEOUS

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METROPOLITAN POLICE

FOUND in public transportation (coaches and omnibuses) last month numerous ITEMS, including jewels, purses, coats, capes, shawls, spectacles and opera glasses, bags, umbrellas, canes, books, etc. Apply to the LOST PROPERTY OFFICE, Great Scotland Yard, SW. Open from 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.

EXHIBITS, ETC.

OPENING OF THE ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS by English and foreign schools' artists at the Thomas McCLEAN Gallery, 2 Haymarket, across the theatre. Entrance and catalogue: 1 shilling.

THE QUEEN'S NAVY – 60 drawings by Wil. Wyllie, depicting the Royal Navy Manoeuvres. Exhibit visible from now on at the FINE ARTS GALLERY, 31 Bond Street, NW.

ARTISTS' OIL PAINTING TECHNIQUES – Piccadilly. Exhibit from 10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. Entrance: 1 shilling. Halls are electrically lit if daylight is insufficient. – DeWitt Bancroft, Secretary.

ENTERTAINMENT

SARASATE – Today at St James' Hall. THE MONDAYS POPULAR CONCERTS at St James' Hall. Monday evening, SARASATE continues its tour exclusively in London. On the PROGRAMME: Romance for Violin in F major, Op. 50, with piano, The Violin Concerto in D Major, Opus 61 and the Symphony N° 5 in C minor of Beethoven.

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FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

MURDER IN TUNIS
Tunis, on the 25th July

The discovery of an atrocious murder deeply moved the city today. A telegraph employee, Mr Derenne, has been found tied to his bed, his throat slit. He had been murdered in front of his wife, who had been first tied up and gagged. It seems to be a robbery gone terribly wrong, but so far, no details have been communicated.

GERMANY
Berlin, the 26th July

We learn that the military authorities have practically decided to replace the repeating rifle of the German army with a new improved model of which wonders are expected.

FRANCE AND WESTERN AFRICA
Paris, the 26th July

President Carnot has signed a decree authorising the creation of a sea mail service between France and the African western coast.

ZULULAND
Pietermaritzburg, the 25th July

Henriette Emily Colenso, energetic defender of the Zulu royal family and well-known for her commitment to justice, keeps protecting the Africans of Zululand against the threatening policies of both settlers and British administrators.

BANDITS ESCAPE PRISON

Four of the bandits convicted last year for the abduction and detention of Mr Binder and his companions in Beklevase escaped last night the Tatar Barardijk prison.

OBITUARY

It is with the deepest regrets that we learn of the passing of Sir James Reginald Saunders, son of the late General T. Griffith Saunders, former officer, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and respected citizen of the British Commonwealth.

After studying at the Christ Church college in Oxford, where he graduated in 1864, he continued his studies while working at All Souls.

He received the Victoria Cross from the Duke of Somerset for the most conspicuous bravery on the battlefields and for long, faithful, and honourable service to the Crown and the country and more specifically to the Army and Navy of Her Majesty.

Sir James was once Colonel of the 66th Regiment of Berkshire where he bravely served for nearly twenty years.

Amongst the most remarkable actions he accomplished abroad, it must be reminded of his involvement in the signing of the Anglo-Russian Protocol in London on September 10, 1888. The protocol delineated the Russian-Afghan border.

He leaves behind a spouse, Vivian, daughter of Lord Rutland, and a son, Roger.

An official service will be officiated on Monday, during which his military actions will be praised.

MINING DISASTER AT NEWCASTLE, AUSTRALIA AFTERMATH

As previously reported by our newspaper, a hundred men were working in the Hamilton Pit at the Glebe Mine, Merewether when the roof collapsed in several places, the morning of 22nd June 1889. While most of the men managed to escape or got freed, eleven lost their lives.

On the 2nd July, the first body to be recovered was Herbert Pettit, 22 years old. His body had been crushed and he died from his injuries. He was buried the next day.

On the 4th July, the rescue was called off because the mine was considered too dangerous. To this day, the searches which have resumed on the 16th July have been unsuccessful.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MAIWAND BATTLE

It is today the anniversary of the terrible defeat suffered by the British troops in Maiwand during the Second Anglo-Afghan War. A dinner was offered last night at the home of Colonel Edwards by Princess Charlotte of the Wales' Royal Berkshire Regiment. Among Regiment's men, many are those to have lost a relative during this battle. During this commemoration, it was wished that never again such a misfortune should occur to the British Army.

INCARCERATED FOR MURDER

Yesterday, at the Police Court of Pontardawe, after a first adjournment, Thomas Lott, aged 18, was indicted for slashing the throat of a five-year old child. The prisoner had been seen playing with the child near a wood. It was in this wood that the young boy's body was discovered shortly after, his throat terribly gashed. Thomas Lott, who was sent before the Criminal Court for murder.

ENTERTAINMENT

The World in which we kill each other is presented by the Lyceum Theatre as a bold and audacious comedy. For our part, we only found a complacent intrigue and a humorous register limited to gross sarcasm. To set it straight, Fry had never delivered such a bad play. The actors are under nobody's direction and only Oscar Brookfield delivers a decent performance in the main role. To be avoided at all costs, especially since the public loudly manifested its disappointment in the room.

The Times.

N° 32 805 LONDON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1889 Price: 3d.

BIRTHS

On the 4th August, at Worcester, Cape Colony, the wife of GEORGE DA COSTA RICCI, of a daughter.

On the 3rd September, at Dornton Road, Balham, the wife of J.H. L. PRENDERGAST, of a son.

On the 5th September, at 19 Cardigan Road, Richmond, Surrey, the wife of WILLIAM CLARK GELLIBRAND, of a daughter.

On the 7th August, at the Mylor vicarage, close to Falmouth, the wife of REV. ALFRED GRAY, University graduate, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

On the 11th August, at St Paul church, West Brixton, THOMAS, son of Mr DAVID MYERS of Glencairn, Kew Garden, to AMY CHARLOTTE, daughter of the late Mr CHARLES RIMMER, of Bagley House, Brixton Hill.

On the 7th August, at St Margaret of Westminster, by the Venerable Archdeacon FARRAR, assisted by Rev. H.S. Gladstone, WILLIAM HARVEY ASTELL, of the Grenadier Guards, eldest son of Mr John Harvey Astell, of Woodbury Hall, to the Honourable ELIZABETH M. WEREKER, fourth daughter of Viscount Gort.

DEATHS

At Windsor, close to Melbourne, Australia, ALFRED DICKENSON, from London, son of the late R.H. Dickenson, in his 39th year.

On the 14th June, at Moolan, LOUISE JESSIE, spouse tenderly loved by T.G. THOMPSON, battalion chief in the 25th Punjab Infantry Regiment, and eldest daughter of Brigadier General F. Allen, formerly of the Bengali general staff, taken from her loved ones in her 32nd year.

Over the weekend, ELIZABETH DENNIS, spouse of JOSEPH FRY, from heart failure. Funeral service will be held this Tuesday in the greatest privacy.

SITUATIONS

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LATEST INTELLIGENCE
from our correspondents

PRADO IDENTIFIED
Paris, the 13th September

The *Soir* announces in its today edition to have learnt from a credible source that the real name of the man convicted for the murder of Marie Aguetant is Prado. Born in Puerto Rico, he is the son of an American officer who was the chief of the last insurrection against the Spanish domination on this island.

RUSSIA
St Petersburg, the 14th September

An official source announced this day that the Admiral Posiet was relieved, at his request, from his duties as Transport and Communications Minister and that he was appointed member of the Empire Council.

MERLOTTI ENDS HIS FASTING
Paris, the 14th September

It is on a successful note that Merlotti's fasting ended yesterday at 6:30 p.m. His condition was deemed satisfactory by the physicians and he was able to swallow a little wine especially prepared so that his stomach could receive foods.

POLICE

JAMES KITE, 39, firetruck driver of Great Portland Street brigade, was charged with running over a little girl of 7 years old, Annie Reynolds. It was reported that on Friday afternoon the child was playing and did not hear the firetruck approach. As the vehicle was returning from an intervention, it was not going fast. The firemen tried to alert the little girl and screamed as loud as they possibly could, but the child absorbed by her game was oblivious of the screams. She was knocked over by the horses and was mortally wounded. She passed away within four hours following the accident at the Middlesex hospital. During his arrest, the convicted driver stated that he had done everything he could to avoid the tragic accident. A carter known as Allen, who was summoned as a witness, stated that the truck stopped one or two seconds after the first screams. The case was postponed by a week, police officer Palmer vouching that the accused would not flee.

FISH SEIZURE

Throughout August, the officers of the Fisheries Company have seized 77 tons of shellfish and fish unsuitable for consumption in Billingsgate and aboard boats anchored nearby. This is a huge quantity for the season. These 77 tons were divided as follows: 45 tons of fish and 32 tons of shellfish. 28 tons arrived by land and 48 tons by sea. 13 642 tons were delivered in Billingsgate this month, 9 849 tons by land and 3 783 by sea. The seized catch comprised cockle (15 tons), cod, crab, eel, sea bream, scallop, haddock, Norway herring (7 tons), mackerel, mussels (7 tons), oysters, winkles, plaice (9 tons), salmon, shrimps, ray, smelt, sole, sprat, turbot, whelk, and whiting (18 tons). At the market of Shadwell, on the total catch of 1 643 tons delivered by sea, only 6 were seized during the month.

RESTRAINED REVOLT

After bringing new devices into operation in Glewellyn, Wales, over one hundred laid-off workers were finally overpowered by local police. As usual, the excessive use of gin by the Welshmen is to be blamed for this outburst of violence.

THE GOVERNMENT'S WASTE
To the Editor-in-Chief of *The Times*

Sir,

Please allow me to make a few remarks about the current construction projects in London and its vicinities.

While the Commission of the Metropolitan Works assures us that such projects are intended for improving the city and while most of these projects are theoretically valid, they often become some kind of monstrosities or worse which we can recognise immediately.

I mean to talk about issues due to soaring prices and cheap materials, issues that we encounter without taking them into account. Too often, when developing such projects, we pay exorbitant amounts for materials uncomplying with norms.

Until these issues are solved, I strongly advise that these so-called "improvements" be abandoned as they only benefit the bank accounts of the builders.

Yours truly, "FORMER CIVIL ENGINEER"
London, on the 14th September

BIRBECK INSTITUTE

MEETINGS AND IDEA DEBATES. – Monday, September 23rd at 8:00 p.m. Subject: For facing an ever-growing competition between foreign countries and the United Kingdom, it is urgent to reform our Primary Education a) by abolishing tuition fees, b) instituting competition between schools, and c) finding new ways for results evaluation. The debate will be open by Mr Brian Warfield.

THREE PERCENT PORTUGUESE

NATIONAL SECURITIES. – THE PAYMENT of the COUPONS of the aforementioned securities, due to expire on the 1st October, shall begin on that day at the rate fixed at £53 1s 3 pence per Milreis. The securities, assorted with the coupons, will have to be presented to our offices 20 days prior to the payment of said coupons between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Financial Representative of the Portuguese Government, 85 Throgmorton, EC.

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IRELAND'S REVENUE
To the Editor-in-Chief of *The Times*

Sir, - In today's edition of *the Times*, Mr Hussey reports that the revenue of Ireland in 1880 was inferior to the revenue of 1840. This is a serious error. The revenue of Ireland has increased by 20% in forty years, i.e.: 1843, 8,200,000; 1860, 8,991,000; 1884, 9,982,000. During the same 41-year period, the revenue of England and Wales has increased by a little under 15%, i.e.: 1843, 42,127,000; 1884, 47,955,000. Per Mr Hussey, the revenue of England would have increased more than this of Ireland, which is false.

HERBERT NORVILLE
38 Lower Belgrave, SW, on he 13th September

The Times.

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BIRTHS

On the 12th March, at Overbury, Worcestershire, the wife of JOSEPH E. RADCLIFFE, of a son.

On the 13th March, at Stonycroft, Canonbury Park North, the wife of Arthur LEGO, of a son.

On the 13th March, at Parkdale, South Norwood, the wife of HENRY WILLIAM POTTER, of a daughter.

DEATHS

On the 14th inst., at 11 bd Carabacel, Nice, SAMUEL WHITTEMORE HITCHCOCK, son of Hon. Hitchcock, law professor at Yate College, aged 53.

IN MEMORIAM: On the 19th March 1880, MARGARET GILBERT. May death reunite those in love. R.G.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIGHGATE CEMETARY: The chapel was recently renovated, following the nomination of assistant CHAPLAIN. The new organ, and the heating system, can be used during each service, at no additional cost. 23 New Bridge Street, CE, March 10th, 1890.

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MISCELLANEOUS

The *Times* is offering a £20 reward for any information leading to the capture of Mephisto.

Messrs NICOLL & Co. wish to inform that their establishment on Regent Street will be exceptionally closed on Thursday, March 20th, for the funerals of an important financial partner.

Looking for rare coins. Contact R. KING.

Found, on Sunday, February 23rd, on CROMWELL ROAD, a BRACELET. In order to collect it, the owner must provide full description of the item.

Big discounts at the disguise costumes section of LIBERTY & Co. Large choice of accessories, masks, and costumes.

ENTERTAINMENT

Count and Countess of Aberdeen organise a concert so as to raise funds for the Youth Violence Prevention Society. The concert will be held on Friday, March 20th at 3:30 p.m., at Grosvenor Square. Artists: Mrs FANNY MOODY, Miss BREMER, Mr PHILIPPE-TOMES, Mr PLUNKET GREENE, and Mr EUGENE OUDIN (English Royal Opera). On-site sales.

GOETHE's FAUST is played every day at 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (except matinees on Sundays, at 11:00 a.m.) at the Royal Haymarket Theatre. PIERRE NADEAU's interpretation of Mephistopheles is a triumph. Booking advised.

PUBLICATIONS

The *Firm of Girdlestone*, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle – Chatto and Windus, 6s.

Hymns, by Rev. Frederick William Faber – Burns and Oates, 8s.

Letters and Correspondence of John Henry Newman during his Life in the English Church, with a brief autobiography: edited at Cardinal Newman's request, by John Henry Newman – Burns and Oates, 10s.

RAILWAY WORKERS ON STRIKE

The railway workers strike has been renewed this day: severe disruptions are to be expected in every railway station even if a minimal service is still maintained. The trade union of coachmen threatens to join the movement, which would lead to the paralysis of the city's main transportation means.

DIVINE LIGHTNING

The lightning struck the bell tower of St Mary's church on Sunday evening around 10:00 p.m., damaging it to a large extent. A fund raising will be organised this Sunday by the parishioners. Blueberry tarts and lottery on the program.

GLADSTONE AT HASTINGS

Travelling to Hastings, yesterday, Gladstone delivered a highly acclaimed speech: in presence of Lord Brassey, Gladstone mainly insisted on finances and of course the Irish issue. He concluded by a panegyric about Mr Parnell's career, which impacted the audience, large for the occasion.

SCANDAL AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE

Unveiled last month by our newspaper, the Richardson scandal keeps generating rumours among our colleagues. Since February, Laurence Richardson, Minister of Foreign Affairs, allegedly received payoffs from foreign organisations, and would have helped them in securing with certain major deals with the government. Let us hope that Mr Richardson has the decency to resign in the near future before discrediting upon the entire government.

MARINE TRANSPORT

CALCUTTA, March 18th: the *NAVEGADOR*, from Liverpool, came into port this day.

COLOMBO, March 15th, the *PALLAS* departed this day for London. March 17th, the *MERKARA*, from Calcutta, left the port yesterday for London; the *ROYAL BOMBAY* from London and the *BENGAL* from Shanghai came into port this day.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16th: the *ASSYRIAN* has left the port today for Glasgow.

High tide at the London Bridge this day.

Morning: 7:25 – Evening: 7:58

MEPHISTO STILL ON THE RUN

The mysterious abductor of Charles Goode, nicknamed Mephisto, managed to escape from the police late afternoon yesterday at the Waterloo railway station. This is a new defeat for Scotland Yard: Inspector Lestrade, in charge of the investigation, maintains he has a serious lead in this case. However, he did not see fit to share his knowledge with us. He assured us that the police force is on alert since Sunday evening, going from the Thames squad to the mobile police patrol units, to find Goode and Mephisto.

THE *TIMES*, ORPHAN?

In the absence of Charles Goode, Gordon Enloe, recently promoted to deputy editor, has succeeded him at the management of the *Times*.

Thanks to this new momentum, the editorial quality of our newspaper will, of course, be properly handled. Mr Enloe delivered an acclaimed speech yesterday, closing with *"The Times has to regain the strength and integrity which would have made Charles Goode proud."*

SECURITY MEASURES IN THE MINES

M.S. EVANS asked the State Secretary if the government intends to take measures consistent with the Commission of mining accidents, and if the labour conditions in the mines should not be made a priority.

Mr MATTHEWS does not believe that these suggestions could be applied, and asserts that the State should not get involved in open and free market, where mine owners never welcome the authoritarian decisions about the security of their infrastructures.

SHIPWRECK IN GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, March 17th, 9:30 a.m.

The English ship *Utopia*, transporting close to 700 Italian immigrants, ran aground the bay this evening, after a collision with a smaller ship. A few passengers could be rescued, but it is to be feared that hundreds of women and children drowned during this shipwreck. No assessment can be made yet, but the emotion is at its highest on the coast.

EXPLOSION AT A FOUNDRY

Two men were killed and 5 others severely injured yesterday evening in an explosion at the Gartsherrie foundry, in Airdrie. The accident seems to be due to a faulty tube, but of course, an investigation will soon be open.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tuesday, March 18th, 6:00 p.m.

The depression of these three last days finally moved toward the south-east of the Gulf of Gascony, and the barometer rises in all regions of Western Europe. Eastern and south-eastern violent winds continued to prevail over the Western and Northern coasts, but overall the weather is improving. At 6:00 p.m. this evening, the atmospheric pressure has raised and an anticyclone has formed in the vicinity of the Shetland.

Weather forecasts for Wednesday, March 19th:

0. Scotland, N.: a light breeze and a few passing clouds.
1. Scotland, E.: same as 0.
2. England, N.E.: same as 5.
3. England, E.: same as 5.
4. Scotland, W.: same as 0.
5. England S. (London): moderate east wind; clear skies.
6. England N.W. (and Wales): north-eastern cold wind; cloudy weather.
7. Ireland: same as 6.

The Times.

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BIRTHS

On the 23rd March, at Cheyne Rowe, Chelsea, the wife of Mr CECIL de BIASE, University graduate, of a daughter.

DEATHS

On the 27th March, at Brighton, in her twentieth year, JANE ELIZABETH WILLS, loved daughter of JOHN WILLS and CLAIRE WILLS.

Martin USHER, who passed away in a terrible accident a year ago. A mass will be held today at 6:00 p.m. at St Mary's Church, London, in presence of his family and close friends.

On the 28th inst., at Croydon, EDMUND CHAPMAN, member of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, formerly residing in Brighton.

PERSONAL

LOST – DESPERATELY looking for a black leather BAG with L.P. initials engraved on the clasp. This BAG contained a male BABY. He was forgotten in the locker room of VICTORIA RAILWAY STATION. If you find it, contact L. PRISM, 104 Upper Grosvenor Street.

JM. And the temple was open to all merchants. Paul, v. 13, 5.

MISCELLANEOUS

LESSONS OF PRESENTATION TO THE COURT – Miss SOPHIE RUTLEDGE HOLDS dance, deportment, and stretching lessons for DAMSELS, appointment only, 75 Oxford Street, NW.

FORTUNE – Anyone owning a few books may secure a nice income, even a possible fortune. Even though this may sound strange, this is a serious offer which truthfulness may be demonstrated. For particulars, first apply to C.W. Mays, publicity agents, 162 Piccadilly.

P. Gjolstad, Kongsvinger, Norway, sells powerful WATERFALL on the Glommen River. Good location for a wood filler factory.

TALC (FRENCH CHALK STICK), lead mine (graphite), pencils, directly from its own mines at the lowest prices. EDWARD ELBOGON, Vienna (Austria).

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THE LYNCH SHIPYARDS IN MOURNING

We found out shortly before the publication of this edition, that Sir Charles Lynch passed away. He was murdered last night in his mansion of Carlton House. Sir Charles Lynch was the director of the Lynch-Sherston & Co. Shipyards which underwent an amazing rise with the advent of steam in the naval industry: thanks to the support of Admiral Charles Napier at the time, the Lynch distinguished itself with the construction of the emblematic HMS *Warrior* in 1860, one of the Royal Navy's prides, and since then with most military projects. The Lynch-Sherston & Co. Shipyards have also produced most of the British merchant steamships. Sir Charles Lynch was one of the biggest fortunes of England. The murder circumstances remain unknown.

THE LIONS OF LONDON

As usual since 1698, you will be able to attend the cleaning of the Lions at the Tower of London, tomorrow, the 1st April. Even more famous than the ravens, the London lions have become a famous attraction to which every resident of the city has to attend. Do not hesitate to ask guards for more information.

CHALLENGE THE RUSSIAN WAY

Mihail Aseev, lieutenant of the Russian 26th Infantry Regiment, shall leave, horse-riding, Lubny, in Poltava Oblast of central Ukraine. He intends to visit Paris, further to a challenge about the endurance of his horses on the 16th April. He will have to cross most of Europe and travel over 1 600 miles with his two mounts Diana and Vlaga.

CAMBRIDGE, WINNER OF THE THAMES

The traditional 'Boat Race', rowing race, which takes place every spring on the Thames between the universities of Cambridge and Oxford, occurred last Saturday. This event is very popular amongst the alumni of these universities, but also for the rowing amateurs as well as the general public. Cambridge won with a time of 20'14".

CRICKET IN SOUTH AFRICA

Durban, the 25th March

The Captain Team won over the Twenty-Two of Transvaal by ten wickets. During their second run, Abel and Hearne rose to the challenge, with aggressive bowls and respectively scored 78 and 46 with no dismissals.

Johannesburg, the 26th March

The match between the English cricket players and the Fifteen regrouping the Transvaal players started today. Since visitors were drawn, Abel and Hearne were placed at the wicket. Abel was once more in a terrific shape and bravely resisted. Hearne, however, lost two wickets and was replaced by Read who, with Abel, opposed fierce resistance.

The latter one was finally eliminated after an excellent score of 114 while Read only scored 40. As for the others, Wood and Mr Smith played well and respectively scored 26 and 21. The Englishmen kept the wicket all day long and when the game was stopped, the result was 249 with two wickets still to strike.

The match, which was to take place at the beginning of the week, had been postponed due to an incident with the local Boer farmers who usually are peaceful people. There were no victims to deplore.

WEATHER

A radiant sun is forecast all week long throughout England.

THE QUEEN

Biarritz, the 29th March

This morning, the Queen, by invitation of Lady Churchill, went to Port Vieux, then to the city. In the afternoon, Prince Henry of Battenberg went to Arcachon to visit Princess Louise. General Munier, Major of the Bayonne garrison, as well as his wife, are invited to dinner this evening at the Her Majesty's. Last night, the Queen invited Duke and Duchess of Rutland, General Yves and his family, as well as Mr and Mrs Bellairs at the Villa to attend a torch march.

The 30th March

The Queen and Princess Beatrice attended this morning the religious service, officiated by Rev. G.E. Broade. In the afternoon, Her Majesty and the princess went to 'La Négresse'. Lady Biddulph also visited the Queen this day. Her Majesty sent a check of £10 to Colonel Bloomfield, president of the Animal Protection Society of Pau.

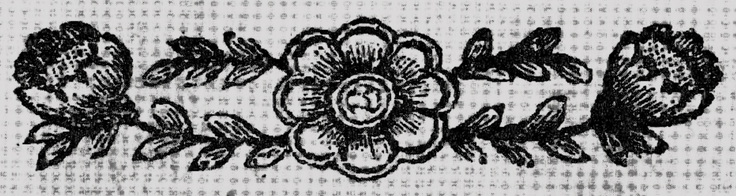
Sir Henry Ponsonby was sent, this afternoon, by the Queen to place the commemorative plaques, with the writing 'V.R.I., 1890' on the graves of the guardians of the Saint-Etienne cemetery. He was accompanied by Mr Philip Hurt who, until now, oversaw the maintenance of said tombs. After what, Sir Henry Ponsonby went to General Bourbaki, who lives close by, so as to transmit Her Majesty's invitation to come to visit her at the Villa Rochefoucauld. However, the French General, recovering very slowly from a recent illness, had to decline the invitation.

LATEST RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE

IMPORTANT – Work in progress on the South London lines may cause delays of more than one hour on some routes. Please inquire at the stations of Waterloo and Victoria for the lines concerned.

MANCHESTER – You can henceforth take a new express train to Manchester. Departures every day at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., except on Saturdays and Sundays (4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.).

LIVERPOOL – For the carnival of this week, the frequency of direct trains to Liverpool is increased. You can henceforth leave for Liverpool every hour from 6:00 a.m. through 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, Euston railway station. Discover the appeals of this special event.



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ENTERTAINMENT

RECREATIONAL PALACE – Come to see the extraordinary USA shooting champion, Professor JOHN LORIS, accomplish his fabulous exploits with a rifle and a revolver. 10 London Road, SE.

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PERSONAL

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COMMERCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FEAR AND DISMAY ABOUT WORTHINGDON

by Christopher Jamison

In England, the world of finance fears that the Worthingdon Bank will collapse. Its president, Jack Knox, stated on several occasions that such fears are uncalled for, that the bank is solvent and totally confident in regard to debts collection.

Despite all Knox's assurances, the Banking Royal Commission should probably conduct an official financial inspection of the Worthingdon Bank. It would be particularly important to focus on the loans granted to various enterprises directly or indirectly controlled by Mr Jabez Balfour. It appears that these loans were not granted according to the same criteria as those generally applied to other enterprises.

THE PARLIAMENT IS ABOUT TO VOTE THE LAW ON BREWING ALCOHOL

The commission in charge of studying the various problems linked with the beer industry and the consumption of alcohol in England is due to issue its report next week before the Parliament. Topics covered include the costs and benefits to society as well as measures contemplated by the government. The various tendencies within this commission are represented by Sir Henry Cole and Reginald Ormond, members of the Parliament, Arnold Shank and Glenn Judson, brewers, respectively of the Shank and Theakston breweries, and Sir Wystan Darte.

The recent progresses made in brewing process, including the mechanization development and the cooling and refrigeration improvements, continue to have consequences of extreme importance. However, while this industry provides thousands and thousands of jobs throughout the country, the fight against alcohol in general has lately considerably harshened.

The reformers of the Temperance Movement make a hue and cry about new and more strict measures so as to regulate the overall consumption of alcohol. Until now, they have succeeded in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages in trains, and prevented, in several newly built areas, the opening of public houses. The leaders of the Temperance Movement, such are Jabez Balfour, F.N. Charrington whose family owns the Charrington breweries, as well as William Booth of the Salvation Army, are of those actively working on prohibiting alcohols and beer. This is all happening while the competition between breweries is getting fiercer and while they are getting control of more and more public houses.

ROBBERY IN WEST END

Last night, jewels worth £200,000, belonging to Mrs Balfour, formerly known as Lady Bradford, have been stolen from the mansion of Mr Jabez Balfour, located in West End, 50 Cadogan Street. The robbery happened while the Balfours were attending a dinner at Sir William Denton's, Eaton Place, in company of other well-known members of the Temperance Movement and other philanthropic organisations. According to the police, the jewels were removed from the safe where they are usually stored. Although the police did not mention whether or not they had suspects, they have stated that it was obviously the work of professionals.

FALSE ALARM

On Monday, a *Gazette* article entitled "A Mysterious Affair" reported the discovery of a man's body in the Hainault Forest in the vicinity of Woodford Bridge. All led to believe that the unfortunate had been murdered. The discovery, or rather the imaginary discovery of mutilated body parts, was made by a teenager of Bethnal Green while he was picking mulberries last Sunday. Although now he acknowledges to have been awfully impressed by the scene, he saw no need in telling anything to the police, while he saw several policemen on his way home, or telling anyone. Then, he went to Scotland Yard and made a statement about this "Mysterious Affair". A brigadier and a police agent were dispatched to the premises with him so as to find the body but their mission failed. Despite extremely meticulous searches, the police could not find any evidence sustaining the young man's statement. To the contrary, the police firmly believes that all this affair is nothing but imaginary.

CHARRINGTON CONTINUES ITS CRUSADE – OPENING OF A NEW DIVISION IN SOUTHWARD

Mr Frederick N. Charrington presided, on Sunday, the Southwark's new meeting room opening ceremonies. Located 8 Borough High Street, this complex is built around a huge meeting room which can welcome 5,000 people and also includes a dining room, a book shop where "pure" books can be purchased and on the side, rooms allocated to the activities of the Temperance Society, YMCA and YWCA.

During his inaugural speech, Sir William Denton praised the spiritual and pragmatic virtues of their mission's creator: *"Mr Charrington does not content himself with offering salvation to sinners, for he applied substantial means despite a difficult period, to feed the starving and the impoverished, and I noticed than within six weeks only, six hundred pounds were spent to buy bread and cacao. Blessed be he that takes care of the poor."*

As Sir William pointed out with such perspicacity, Mr Charrington has understood that hunger and poverty are tough realities that must be fought. However, he also chose the brothels and dens of debauchery attended by 'fallen women' as its crusade target so as to free the streets from the 'depravity houses and through vileness and the salary of sins.' Mr Charrington intends to continue its fight for 'purification' using the revenue generated by the family brewery, activities in which he does not participate expeditiously.

THE OTHER FACE OF DELINQUENCY

by George Naismith

Peter Northrup's jailbreak from Wormwood, last Sunday, is an excellent opportunity to remind the reader of the circumstances which led this man to jail, he who once was one of the best engravers of Her Majesty.

Peter Northrup worked at the Royal Mint during eight years before being arrested at the beginning of the year and accused of counterfeiting money. According to Sir Edgar Boehm, Royal Engraver, Mr Northrup was one of the best engravers ever employed at the Royal Mint and had all his chances in succeeding Sir Edgar once the latter would retire. It was discovered that Mr Northrup had two fake £5 banknotes, but the plates were never found. Even though he was promised clemency measures, Mr Northrup obstinately refused to cooperate with the authorities by returning the plates or by giving away the names of potential accomplices in the counterfeiting operations. Since Mr Northrup was only in possession of counterfeit money, that it was not established that he made fake banknotes nor that he tried to put counterfeit money into circulation, and had no priors, Mr Northrup was sentenced to an eighteen-month jail term, which was deemed faint by some.

There are still a lot of theories about the reasons for delinquency in the poor areas of Whitechapel or Spitalfields, but how can we explain and prevent delinquency in men such as Peter Northrup, men of great talent, cherished by their families, and promised to a brilliant future? Greed is often the reason provided, but apparently Peter Northrup did not live beyond his means and, obviously did not care for luxury. If we could only understand what makes these men take the path of crime, maybe we would take a large step forward and act in prevention of "the other face of delinquency".

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BIRTHS

On the 2nd September, at 18 St Julian's Road, Kilburn, the wife of Mr S. BENSEM, of a son (Norman Sidney).

On the 3rd September, at Northampton House, Highbury, the wife of Mr HENRI DE SOLLA, of a daughter. This notice will serve as an announcement.

MARRIAGES

At the parents' house of the bride, by the Honourable Jay Winterthurn, HENRI I. WEST, eldest son of Philip West, to MINNIE, youngest of Louis Lewiston, 17 Midway Grove.

DEATHS

On the 3rd September, at Wednesfield Road, Wolverhampton, after a long and painful illness, SARAH, in her 64th year, widow of the late A. BENJAMIN. May she rest in peace. Amen.

On the 30th August, at home, 30 Gt. Coram Street, Brunswick Square, HANNAH BARNETT, beloved mother and grandmother.

PERSONAL

LOST AT BALL – Would the man who was so chivalrous at the fifth Ball of Joppa, last Monday, be so courteous so as to contact me through my aunt, Sadie Guthrie, 42 Newell Place. I would like to express how much I appreciated your behaviour.

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CAPITAL AND LABOUR

The Central Press Agency reports: - The crisis that threatened the Docks of Indies in London greatly increased yesterday morning at the doors opening when 4 000 men, mainly belonging to this group, refused to take their post. The delegates of these docks went to see Mr Tom Man on Tuesday evening, at the central offices, and demanded that the cooperative plan which was favourably received by the men of the Albert and Victoria docks be immediately applied to their group.

After a half-hour discussion, and after the speeches were made by their chiefs, the men accepted to get back to work, these ones having promised to take immediate measures so as to set the cooperative plan up. The men returned to work in a morose mood, but, in the late hours of the evening yesterday, the directors declared themselves satisfied with having temporarily stopped the conflict and assured that the men would not stop working.

MURDER AND ROBBERY

The Lambert Jewellery was the scene of a barbarian murder and a robbery earlier this day. Edgar Joslin, owner of the shop, was murdered by one of the two thieves who slipped inside as soon as the shop opened. Mr Joslin was in his office with a customer when the thieves arrived. While one of the two men was holding up two employees, the other one went into the private office of Mr Joslin, killed the latter and knocked unconscious the jeweller's customer.

When we sent this newspaper to press, we still did not know who the customer was. Shortly after the thieves left the Lambert jewellery, so did the customer. Anyone likely to provide any information regarding this matter or the identity of the protagonists is requested to immediately contact Scotland Yard.

TWO STUDENTS FINED

CHARLES SHERWOOD, 19, and GEORGE MONKHOUSE, 17, medical students, have been charged with assault and battery on a police officer and with public order offence. Thomas Couldray, police brigadier, declares that around 12:30 p.m. on Friday, he saw a flock of 40 or 50 young men, medical students, he found out since then, who were going down Ludgate Hill. They were walking arm in arm, holding staffs they used to knock over people's hats. He called out to some of them, and prisoner Monkhouse yelled: *"Give him a taste of his medicine!"* He resisted arrest and hit the brigadier with his staff. It is then that Sherwood intervened trying to provide assistance to his fellow student and hit the law enforcement official on the shoulder with his umbrella. The prisoners paid their fine and left laughing.

SALVATION ARMY

An immense crowd squeezed yesterday evening in the large room of St George Street to attend the Indian delegation farewell ceremony, presided by 'General' Booth. The meeting was impressive, and on stage, there were all the new officers dressed in Indian traditional clothes who will go to the Indies with Commissioner Booth-Tucker. After they said prayers, sang hymns, and listened to a few soloists, the 'General' addressed the gathering and, under the 'hallelujahs' of joy, he described the accomplished progresses by the Salvation Army in the Indies and Ceylon. While in 1855, the Army had 15 divisions, as well as 39 European officers and 41 native officers, it had, in 1887, 56 divisions, as well as 166 European officers and 102 native officers. This year, there are 96 divisions, as well as 171 European officers and 273 native officers. Out of the 4,673 conversions, 263 concerned Europeans, 317 Roman Catholics, 592 native 'Christians', and 3,501 'true pagans that were saved'. He stated that the Army tried to accomplish part of its social works in the Indies and asked the gathering to support this mission by prayers, thanksgivings and donations. All in all, 55 new officers were setting off. Afterward, two speeches were made, one by a converted Buddhist priest and the other by Commissioner Howard.

SIR HENRI COLE'S MURDER CONSTERNATES LONDON

The macabre discovery of Sir Henry Cole's body deeply moved Londoners. His decapitated body was found in the office of Mr Reginald Ormond who is nowhere to be found. Police are actively trying to locate him for interrogation and refuse to say if he is a murder suspect.

Sir Henry Cole and Mr Reginald Ormond are both members of the Parliament and are very influential in their respective party. Both men are also members of the Royal Commission focusing on the future law on brewing alcohol.

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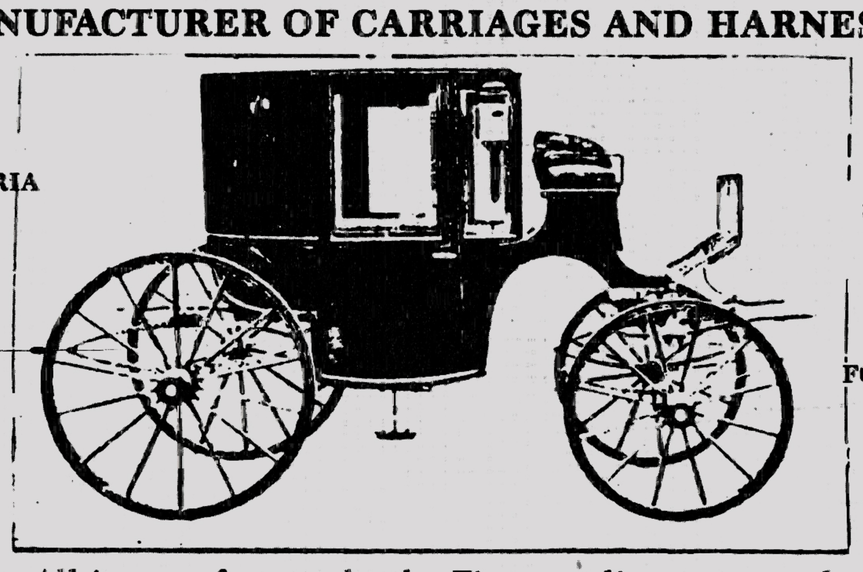

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A YOUNG WOMAN FIGHTING FOR HER LIFE

Miss Annie McManus, daughter of a well-known citizen of Birmingham, recently was in her father's library when she was attacked by a bulldog.

The animal stuck his fangs into the young woman's face. She, in turn, thrust her fist in the dog's mouth and, pulling on its tongue, forced the colossus to let go of her. The dog then attacked her several times. She nearly fainted on the wooden floor when family members arrived and took away the dog, who was slaughtered. Miss McManus was bit over twenty times. The animal who became mad belonged to the young woman's father. She will be disfigured for the rest of her life.

A USA CHAMPION SENDS THRILLS TO THE LONDON AUDIENCE

It was under the ovations of an enthusiastic audience that last night at the Recreational Palace was the first sold-out show of Professor John Loris, USA's champion of revolver and rifle shooting. The feat that fascinated most the audience was him shooting at a glass ball swinging over his head. In order to do so, he affixed to a stand a pistol turned toward a glass ball hanging from a string at a distance of 23 feet or so. Then, Professor Loris placed himself under the glass ball which was touching his cap and, quickly aiming with another rifle at the trigger of the first one, he fired. The bullet reached the trigger of the attached rifle, a shot went off, and the bullet shattered the glass ball.

He also pierced a heart with a diameter of 1 in. drawn on a cardboard held by his assistant. The latter is a pretty young woman. Miss Altina, who either is an extraordinarily composed or blindly trusting her partner's dexterity. The professor shot on cards placed between the teeth of the young woman, but also on glass balls hanging over her head and that she held, and he accomplished many other feats that made the audience tremble.

Loris is a robust Greek, 29 years old, over 5 feet tall and is quite a handsome man. He has been living in the United States of America since he was ten. Former gunsmith, it is his profession that led him to rifle shooting. He has victoriously competed in eleven matches and has now greater goals. He recently competed against Ed Smith for the title of Champion of Canada.

A BODY DISCOVERED IN QUEEN'S PARK

The body of an unidentified individual was found in the Grand Junction Canal, close to the gasworks of Queen's Park. The police have indicated that they have a witness in this case and that they already made an arrest. We have no other information for the time being.

NOTES AND SPORTS NEWS

CHESTER PRIZE was awarded to Dare Devil, son of Robert the Devil – Flor McIvon. Silver Spur arrived second and Living Picture, third. It is a handicap worth 700 sovereigns in the form of a cup or in cash, at winner's choice, plus 20 sovereigns taken from the stakes, reserved to the three years old and more. The second receives a prize of 100 sovereigns and the third 50 sovereigns. The race takes place on the Old Cup's field, over a distance of 2,5 mile or so. Dare Devil is a bay horse who already won several major races including the Drakelow Prize, the Craven Prize, and the Northumberland Autumn Grand Prix.

DYNAMISM – Young Marco Escobedo has won last week his fight against the American Cal McCarthy, pocketing the sum of £50, price for his efforts in this fight in 16 rounds. Oliver Perkins' trainer and manager of Ring SE, declared after the fight that Escobedo had obviously greatly improved his technic on all levels and compared him to young Colin Kennedy. Perkins mentioned a possible fight against Tom Gardner or Ted Pritchard, but it seems unlikely before Escobedo has proved his worth in a few other fights. Obviously, he is a young man not to be let and we should not lose sight of him.

MORGAN CROWTHER – The champion of Wales, featherweight, competed against Tom Wilson last Saturday at the Ring of London, for a grant of £100, plus a bonus of £100 to the winner. On the ninth round, Wilson sent Crowther down and almost finished him off, but the latter surprisingly got back on top and fight went on. The end arrived quite unexpectedly on the twenty-sixth round, when Wilson, after throwing a straight punch in the Welsh's Celiac Plexus, threw him a right hook to the jaw and laid him down as a heap. The latter, courageously, tried to get up but fell again, and in the midst of a terrible confusion, Wilson was declared winner of a fight fiercely disputed. Mr R. Wilson umpired the fight and Stanton Abbott, champion flyweight, was calling time.

A MAN MAKES A DEADLY FALL

A man identified as being Leland Johnson made a deadly fall yesterday in his house on Clipstone Street. Johnson was employed at the Lambert jewellery which was the scene of an audacious burglary. Police have not ruled out foul play. However, up to this date they have not disclosed any further information about this case.

LLOYD PERKINS FOUND DEAD: SUICIDE OR FOUL PLAY?

Lloyd Perkins, vice-president of the Worthingdon bank and esteemed member of the finance world, was found dead in his home on Thursday afternoon. According to the police, Perkins would have killed himself. However, police are suspecting foul play and are pursuing their investigation. Mr Perkins, 32 years old, had been working for the Worthingdon only since March. Prior to that, he held the position as a chief-accountant at the Shank brewery.

KILLED BY A GUNSHOT TO THE HEAD

Charles Jones, 24, Anna Devan, 17, and Julia McFalland, 18, from Wymondham, Norfolk, were going to Norwich to do some shopping a few days ago.

On their way back to Wymondham, Jones pulled a gun and asked Miss Devan:

"Will you marry me?"

"Yes, right away," she said, "If you give me this revolver."

"You're lying!" replied Jones. "You promised before that you'll marry me, then you changed your mind and now I'm going to kill you."

He, then, fired twice at her, the first bullet lodged in her head and the second one in her back, killing her instantly. Julia McFarland jumped off the cart, but Jones followed her. He ordered her to remain calm, threatening to also kill her. She fell down on her knees, begging for her life, and told him to leave. He moved away a few feet from the car where he had killed Miss Devan, shot himself to the head and died.

LETTER WRITTEN BY A DECEASED?
by Quintin Hogg

This reporter found out that Sherlock Holmes, the estimable consulting detective, received this morning a letter by the post from the late Mr Vincent Derrick, president of the Brokers' Firm of Land Investments, who was found dead in front the Queen's Park Hotel where he was staying last July. In this letter, Mr Derrick was asking Mr Holmes to investigate his own murder, the medical examiner having concluded to an accidental death.

Although, no one can seriously believe that a dead man wrote this letter, one must take this message seriously. The circumstances around Mr Derrick's death present several interesting aspects. Mr Derrick's body was found by the Grand Junction Canal, only dressed in a robe and slippers. The medical examiner concluded that the death had been provoked by a blow to the head, probably during a fall.

It was qualified as a suicide at the early stages of the investigation, although there was little evidence to support this conclusion and the deceased was not known to have suicidal tendencies that might have led him to commit a desperate act. Mr Derrick went to this hotel, before attending the next day a business meeting. We could not reach today any of his partners to get their testimonies.

We are eager to find out what will be Mr Holmes conclusions on this case and do hope that he will authorise our newspaper to publish them.